ranks. The latest jumper is Howard Kretz, the son of Dr. F. Henry Kretz, a reputable physi-cian, who died a few weeks ago. Kretz is 22 years old, and still living. Yesterday after-noon he left his home at 147 West 103d street, arrayed in his poorest clothing, to achieve a and test certain theosophical principles he had been reading up, and, getting as far as the Propking Bridge entrance, started across on the first car upon which he happened to get as end seat. It was a Greene and Gates car Arriving in the middle of the bridge he jumped It walked to the railing, drew his lean body through a space about three feet high and

Hestruck the water feet first, was picked up and is now being worked over by the surgeons in Hadson Street Hospital. His motive, he ears, was to show that will power can conquer He determined that he would jump and live and he did jump and still lives. With will power, he says, one can jump anywhere. A practice is also useful, and for a week past Kretz has been jumping or vaulting over after pole in the rear of his yard at his 103d street home. Fire is the only thing fearful to a pumper with will power, according to the Kretz theosophy, and he declares that he never jumped into fire and never will if he can help Kretz appears to be rational.

It was about twenty minutes past 5 when Kreez made his loap. He was dressed in a suit of brown check and wore an outing shirt and no undershirt. He had on a pair of well worn His watch and chain he left at home. Less than a dollar in money and only one or two papers that would serve to identify him if found upon his dead body were in his The bridge was free from trucks at that hour

Sunday afternoon and the Greene and Gates car and its candidate for fame or for Nirvana sped along at good speed. Kretz, from the vantage point of his end seat, could spot the policemen and trolley-road inspectors who patrol the bridge roadway, and could judge just when the car he was on was at an equal listance from any two of these, who might seek to detain him if he should leave the car he was on Just about the middle of the bridge he concluded that he was far enough away from any one of the patrolmen to attempt his jump. He thus selected the highest point in the arc made by the bridge over the river. There a steel girder railing averaging five feet in height along the edge of the roadway. and until this apring it was protected on it. inner side by a grating. Previous bridge jumpers have had to climb this grating, and this was the bridge cop's chance. Sometimes he could harry and catch the jumpers. No such grating was there yesterday to confound Kretz. It had been removed

day to confound Kretz. It had been removed because the hubs of trucks tore it away continually, and an iron bar about two feet from the planking of the roadway is the only barrier in the five feet of space between the top railing and the planking.

When Kretz thought the time had come he jumped from the moving car, ran to the edge of the roadway, sat on the middle bar, swung his feet and legs over as on a pivot and sat for a moment looking at the water below him. The sight of a man other than a uniformed policeman or car inspector on the roadway is unusual and at least one policemen, Gaffney, and scores of passengers on the cara saw Kretz. He sat on the centre bar for less than two seconds, with his head bent to avoid hitting the too of the railing and his feet hanging free fver the water. Then he jumped, to give his will power the opportunity it longed for.

Kretz escaped the New York and Norfolk Steamboat Company's freighter Vulcan by about 100 feet, arriving in the river to larbeard of that eraft just as she came from under the bridge on her trip from Norfolk. The Vulcan's IN-year-old first mate, Howard S. Bouton, saw him shooting through the air.

He landed in the water feet first," said the mate.

Everybody on board heard the splash and all

Everybody on board heard the splash and all on deek saw the man's body as it hit the water. Capt William H. Bouten put his wheel to port and backed full steed. It took about two minutes for the Vulcan to lose headway and allout another minute to start backward toward where a motionless body was floating face downward on the surface. Kretz sank again and came up gasping. warf toward where a motioness only was floating face downward on the surface Kretz sank again and came up gasping, and when a line was thrown so accurately as te hit him he feebly grasped it, and though it slipped along its length through his fingers be was gently pulled alongside the Yulcan. Deck hands Eugene Brotherton and Patsy McCann and the dirst officer drew him aboard, limp and sturned.

The Vulcan's crew took Kretz into the engine sturined.

The Vulcan's crew took Kretz into the engine room, and the steamboat staried for her berth, foot of leekman street. Above a hundred heads of passengers from the trolley cars lined the rating of the bridge. They peered down with an intensity of excitement while Kretz was in the water, and there was a cheer when he was reserved.

was in the water, and there was a cheer when he was researed.

Then the police remembered the rules and regulations laid down by the trustees and draw the passengers back into the cars. There were a sorre of cars stalled by this time.

At the dock Mate Bouton telephoned for police and an ambulance. Keetz was dosed with whiskey and came out of his stuper long enough to say a few rambling sentences. Attest his first thought was that his will-power idea had been successful. He told his right name and gave hisage, and denied that he had attempted suicide. This last statement was in answer to a quiest on.

tame and gave his age, and denied that he had attempted suicide. This last statement was in answer to a quest on.

Ambulance Surgeon Baily said he was unside to tell the extent of Kretz's injuries and took him to the Hudson Street Hospital to examine him more fully. Kretz's clothes were formed his body was severely brilised. He may have some abdominal injury. Blood flowed freely from his nostrils.

When allowed by the surgeons Kretz was some, too, and when Policemen Loures and Hat official to carry him to the ambulance he said. "I can valk pretty goot, alreaty."

Although born here, Kretz speaks with a slight Weber and Fields accent.

Policeman Mitchell of the bridge squad, one of the men sent to the dock to arrest Kretz when liaffney gave the alarm, had a talk with the prisoner, who is charged with attempting suicide.

Vell. he began, "you vant to know. Vell."

of the men sent to the dock to arrest Kreiz when disfiney gave the alarm, had a talk with the prisoner, who is charged with attempting suicide.

"Vell," he began, "you vant to know. Veil, I put my hat is an an what. Then I got through mit the orening and dive avay. There was no policemans. Do you think the policemans gets in drouble because I jump? How could he help it? Yes? I don't think so."

Kretz's father resided at 140 West Twelfth street for eighteen years. Six weeks ago he died, and two weeks inter his widow and her two sons went to live at 147 West 103d street. Kretz's brother is taking a post-graduate course in the scientific department at Counties, while the bridge jumper himself has been at the American Academy of Design, its felix wunlis do not remember any marked ecourtricities in the young man's behavior. At his home in Twelfth street, Kretz had a studio wherein he sketched and modelled in cay. Nothing he ever accomplished was everyword, and his work has been that of the average student. His friends say he was seemilisty devoted to nothing but what he caised his art and slaved in his studio day after day. In their own household the Kretz family a wars speke German, and the bridge jumper has a fight at the Hudson Street Hospital, and after her interview she seemed to be much more overcome than the patient. Mrs. Kretz was away from home vesterday and did not hear of her son's escapade until 8 o'clock in the ways retained has accent.

Mr son seems perfectly happy to-night. He was the home seems perfectly happy to-nigh. He has even that he has accomplished something. For a bing time he has believed that a strong will will enable a man to do anything. In his critical, it is only necessary to believe that you can't as thing, and then you can't fail. He has even that he could jump from Brooklyn living evitout being injured, and he has done it. This is the first time that he has avery put his the last. Hudoes not belong to any theosophical searchy and he has never attended any meet heart does he believe i

OFF THE BRIDGE AS A TEST,

FOUNG KREIZ BELIEVED HIS WILL

FOWER WOULD SAVE HIM.

Travelled to the Middle on a Brooklyn

Trolley and Went Overboard Like a Shot

-Came Out of It All Right—Is an Art Student Who Has Been Reading Theosophy.

The intellectual and social status of Brooklyn

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RIOT OFER A CHILD'S DEATH.

A Car Caused It and the Crowd Wanted to Kill the Driver.

William Fidelman, a butcher of 176 Chrysie street, took his eighteen-months-old daughter Susie to Schwitzer's grocery store, across the street from his home, yesterday afternoon. He gave the child a penny to buy a cake and then began to talk with Schwitzer. The little one soon afterward toddled out of the [store] without attracting her father's attention and started across the street. A Second avenue horse car was approaching and the baby toddled directly in its path. In a moment she was run down, the wheels passed over her head, severing it from the body and erushing it into an unrecognizable mass.

The street was crowded with men, women and children at the time. All of them declared last night that the car was going at a high rate of speed and that the driver, instead of watching his horses, was looking the other way. The horses, they said, knocked the child down and the car passed over the child's form without the driver making an attempt to apply the brakes. On the other hand, Policeman Meyers of the Eldridge street station, who was on the front platform of the car, and Patrick Barry of 410 East Tenth street, the driver of the car, units in declaring that the car was moving slowly. Neither of them saw the child. The first they knew of the accident was when they felt a slight bump and heard the reople in the street scream. Policeman and driver said that the child must have walked against the side of the car and have fallen between the front and rear wheels.

As soon as Barry heard the screams he stopped the car. Meyers jumped off and when he saw the child's body he placed Barry and the conductor, Michael Kelly of 508 First avenue, under arrest. Detective Hoctor of the Eldridge street station was in the car and came out on the platform to assist Meyers in making the arrest.

In the meantime the crowd that had seen the accident was wild with rage, and yelling "Kill him." they tried to get Barry away from the police. Men and women swarmed in and over the car and around and under the horses. They threw sticks and stones and worked one another up into a frenzy. Hoctor and Meyers drew their revolvers and with these and their clubs they managed to keep the throng at aldistance until other policemen arrived to assist them. Barry and Kelly and the child's body were then taken to the Eldridge street station, where Barry and Kelly were locked up on a charge of homicide.

The scene of the accident was crowded until late last night, but the crowd made no further attempt at violence,

TRAGIC END OF A DRIFE. Woman Killed and Mother and Child Fatal-

ly Hurt at a Crossing. A carriage driven by Moses Fitzgerald, a painter of 45 Sheridan avenue, Paterson, N. J., and containing Fiztgerald's wife and infant child, William Bafferty and his cousin, Miss Julierte Rafferty, both of Paterson, was struck by a train on the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie Railroad at Singac crossing, six miles from Paterson, early last evening. Miss Rafferty was instantly killed and Mrs. Fitzgerald and the child were so severely injured that they cannot recover, while Bafferty was seriously and Fitzgerald slightly hurt. Miss Rafferty's boily was taken to her home. The others were removed to the Mountainside Hospital in Montelatr.

The Fitzgeralds and Raffertys were returnhome from a drive through the country. Rafferty sat beside Fitzgerald and the women and baby were in the back reat. As the carriage approached the Singae erossing a train which left Green wood Lake at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bearing about 200 home ward-bound excursionists, came down the track. The track curves near the crossing and an embankment shuts off the view of persons approaching by the highway. The spot is one of the most dangerous along the line of the road and several fatal accidents have occurred there.

It is supposed that the engineer of the train signalled his approach with whistle and bell. If he did so, the occupants of the carriage evidently did not hear the warning sounds. Just as the horses stepped on the crossing the persons in the carriage saw the train only about fifty feet away. Fitzgerald tried to whip the horses over, but they, frightened by sound of the train, reared and plunged. The horses got clear of the track, but the engine atruck the carriage about on a line with the back seat.

The five persons in the carriage were thrown into the air in different directions. As soon as the train was brought to a standatill passengers and trainmen hastened to the assistauce of the injured. Miss Rafferty was dead when they picked her up, and Mrs. Fitzgerald was unconscious, as was the baby, who was at first thought to be dead. Rafferty, although seriously injured about the head, was able to help himself, and Fitzgerald escaped with a few cuts.

The injured and the body of Miss Rafferty were placed on the train and carried to Montclair, where ambulances were waiting to take them to the hospital. It was reported from Montclair last night that Mrs. Fitzgerald would probably not live till morning. Rafferty, like Fitzgerald, is a painter and lives at 712 Main street, Paterson.

LOST HIS LETTER OF CREDIT.

Trouble and Auxieties in Nice of Mr. Goodman, a Newark Manufacturer.

Nathan Goodman, a Newark manufacturer t 155 Summit street, who started for a four months' pleasure trip to Europe in November last, returned to Newark on Saturday. Before leaving he got a letter of credit from a New York banking house for \$22,000. While he was in Nice he called at Le Credit de Loan was in Nice he calculated a treatment to the Banque to draw some money. There he found that the letter of credit had mysteriously disappeared. He remembered having taken it from his pocket at the railway station and having put it back again. He telegraphed to the agents of Brown Brothers in London and to all the banks in France, notifying them of his loss. He cabled a Newark friend for \$500, but the latter, after consulting Goodman's wife, refused to send it. Mrs. Goodman feared that some impostor was trying to get the money.

Mr. Goodman finally got a draft for £50 on Brown, Shipley & Co. of London, but the Nice bank demanded identification. Unfortunately, his naturalization papers were made out in the name of Nathan Guttman, his name before it was Americanized. The bank was not satisfied with the explanation, and after a series of discouraging incidents Goodman sailed for home after pawning his diamonds. Vice-Fresident Campbell of the Newark City National Banking Company, on learning the particulars accom-Banque to draw some money. There he found Campibell of the Newark City National Banking Company, on learning the particulars, accompanied Goodman on Saturday to the banking house in this city which had issued the letter of credit, and the bankers consented to return the unused balance (\$21.000) of the letter of credit, Mr. Goodman giving a percetual bond to guarantee them against loss. Mr. Goodman will not be happy until Sept. 30, when the letter of credit will no longer be negotiable.

Ideal trips for Munday and Decoration Day by albany Day Line Steamers. See adv.—Adv.

TRAIN RAN INTO A WASHOUT

SEVEN KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED IN A WRECK NEAR WATERLOO, IA.

Most of the Dead in the Telescoped Pullman Sleeper One of the Victims Was on His Way to Minneapolis to Be Married-Cloudburst Caused the Washout.

WATERLOO, In., May 28.-A Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad passenger train was wrecked by a washout four miles southeast of here at 1.30 o'clock this morning. Seven persons were killed and thirty injured. most of the dead being passengers in the sleeping car.

The dead are: George Wainwright, conductor, residence, Burlington: David I Hallo. Minneapolis; F. S. Carpenter, St. Louis, conductor Pullman coaches; W. A. McLaughlin, Minneapolis, sales agent of the H. C. Akeley Lumber Company; E. L. Arnold, Minnenpolis firm of Sawyer & Arnold, lumber company; R. H. Schweppe, Alton, Ill.; E. J. Barker, Hot Springs, Ark.; O. R. Hopkins, address unknown, not fully identified.

Those most seriously injured are: W. E. Schollian, Waterloo, Ia., left arm removed to release him from ear, amputation made at shoulder joint, otherwise injured, may recover; S. H. Bashor, Waterloo, internal injuries; W. F. Burke, Cedar Falls, right eye badly injured, laceration of face and bruises; D. W. Fleming, Albert Lea, Minn., dagman, shoulder joint dislocated; C. W. Whitney, expressman, injured about the head; William Haden, Chiengo, wounded about the head, fingers cut; A. D. Morris, Cedar Rapids, woundthe eye and on the head; over J. H. Bates, Toledo, right arm and leg bruised; Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, St. Paul, bruised; Edward Drummond, Finehford, Ia , breast and internal injuries; Jerry Murphy, Castle Doon, Ireland, head cut and leg bruised: Mrs. M. E. Myers, Prentace, Wis., injured about head; Emil Johnson, Norwood, N. D., Internal in-juries, head cut: R. L. Calvin, St. Louis, internal injuries; Cora Neal, colored, leg broken; unknown man, address Alten, Ill., head and chest injured; W. B. Arnold, Minneapolis, in-

ternal injuries. The cause of the disaster was a cloudburst near Sink Creek, where there is a railroad culvert built of stone. This was undisturbed by the force of the water, but the sand and gravet with which the track was buliested on either side washed out, leaving the track un-

gravel with which the track was bullasted on either side washed out, leaving the track unsupported for stretches of from ten to twenty feet. The rails and ties held together and there was nothing to indicate to the engineer the insecurity of the road before him.

The trails was No.5, scheduled to arrive in Waterico at 1:20 o'clock this morning. It was a little behind time but was running at the usual rate of speed. Engineer William Turlin of Cedar Bapids and Fireman J. M. Gibney were in charge.

All at once a lurch of the engine warned the engineer, and he and the fireman jumped from the each, escaping with slight injuries. The engine gloughed its way deep into the earth along the side of the track, and finally stopped, lying on its side in the ditch fully thirty feet from the track.

Behind the engine the cars piled up in a heap. The mail car was tipped about half-way over and was partially telescoped by a baggage car which penetrated it for three or four feet. The rear end of the baggage car was telescoped by the smoker to a depth of fifteen feet. The rear half of the smoker was raised up, resting upon the roof of the passenger coach following.

Behind this were the two cars which suffered

The rear half of the smoker was raised up, resting upon the roof of the bassenger coach following.

Behind this were the two cars which suffered most severely. The first was the ordinary bassenger coach, which almost entirely telescoped the sleeper, in which occurred the greatest loss of life.

News of the wreck was brought to Waterloo about an hour after it occurred by S. E. Bentier, who escaped from the demolished car, and a relief train loaded with workers and physicians was hurried to the scene. It will take several days to remove the debris, but a track has been built around the wreck, over which the trains passed after a delay of seven hours.

F. S. Carbenter, the Pullman conductor, who was killed, was on the train ifor one run only, taking the place of the regular conductor. He was in the telescoped Pullman car with train conductor Wainwright, Both men were pinned under the debris for several hours.

One of the saddest cases is that of R. H. Schweppe of Alton, Ill., who died. He was entabout the head, and his wounds, external and internal, were bleeding freely when he was taken from the wrock. To a physician he confided that he was on his way to Minneapolis to get married and expected to reach there in the morning. The ceremony was to have been performed to-day. He asked the phrisician to telegraph to his father and sweetheart.

"Tell her," he said, "that I have been deperformed to-day. He asked the phrsician to telegraph to his father and sweetheart.

"Tell her," he said, "that I have been detained by a wreck and cannot keep the appointment on time. Don't say any more."

He expected to get better, but died at 8:15 o'clock. The despatch he dictated was sent, and it is hoped that it partly prepared his sweetheart for the message that followed an hour later.

sweetneart for the message that followed an hour later.

Another sad case was that of David T. Hallo, who was traveiling with Mrs. J. Morgenstein of St. Faul, whose daughter, Miss Laura Morgenstein, he was to marry next week. Miss Morgenstein is said to be a nicce of Admiral Schley.

Will Schollian of Waterloo, one of the worst Will Schollan of Waterloo, one of the worst injured, was caught by the arm under a beam and could not be extricated. He urged that the arm be cut off. When his friends saw that there was no hope of saving the arm they sawed it off with a common handsaw before the physicians arrived.

The wounded were all taken to Cedar Rapids and sent to hospitals.

SOUCI FARM BARN BURNED. Fire Caused by Lightning on Adrian Iselin, Jr's., Place at Quaker Ridge.

NEW ROCHELLE, May 28.- The big stock barn on Adrian Iselin, Jr.'s, Souel Farm, at Quaker Ridge, near Scarsdale, was struck by lighting at 8:30 o'clock to-night. Frederick Dorsay, the superintendent, who was in his cottage on the grounds, heard the crash and ran out to find the barn already in flames. While he hurried to Tuckahoe to send in an alarm to the New Rochelle Fire Department his family opened the barn doors and allowed the

stock to run into the yard. The reflection of the flames in the sky had been seen in New Rochelle and the depart-ment had started out two hose arts and a ment had started out two nose arts and a chemical engine to hunt for the fire before Dorsey's alarm reached them. Part of the White Plains Fire Department also set out for the fire. When the fremen arrived the barn was almost burned to the ground, and they devoted their attention to saving the surrounding buildings.

their attention to saving the surrounding buildings.

The icehouse, the henneries, two outhouses and soveral haystacks had been ignited by starks. The liremen could not have saved them had not a heavy rainstorm begun at the time. As it was, the flames were soon extinguished. The barn and its contents, consisting of grain, 100 tons of hay, farm implements, wagons and hardess were destroyed. Three-

ing of grain. 140 tons of hay, farm implements, wagons and harness, were destroyed. Three blooded horses and a large number of prize plgs perished.

The uarn was built five years ago and it cost \$30,000. The total loss will amount to \$50,000. The amount of insurance could not be learned to-night.

MR. SKINNER'S FENCE EXTENDED. His Neighbor's View Now Cut Off from the

Porch as Well as the Windows. YONEERS, May 28.-Members of the fashion able set in this city are interested in an extension of the remarkable fence which E. V. Skin ner of Phillips place put up about two months ago after the failure of his lawsuit against his neighbor, Eugene Allison. Mr Skinner thought Mr. Alitson's handsome house was foot too near his own, but the court which tried the case held differently. Then which tried the case held differently. Then Mr. Skinner creeted, about fourteen leet from Mr. Allison's house, a structure resembling a huge baseball backstop, which shut off a view of the Hudson from Mr. Allison's windows. When it was suggested that this was a "spitefence," Mr. Skinner denied the imputation and asserted that it was intended for one side of a conservatory and would also serve as an upright for trailing vines.

Two days ago the backstop was extended to the west, so that Mr. Allison now cannot see the river from his front porch. The conservatory and the trailing vines have not yet appeared.

peared. Most beautiful book ever published in regard to Saratoga sent free on receipt of two-cent stamp by Gen'l Passenger Ag't, New York Central, N. Y. -4dv.

MRS. MARY IDA ALDEN'S DEATH. The Wife of Robert P. Alden Dies of Burn

Received on the Night of April 11. WASHINGTON, May 28.-Mrs. Mary Ida Waren Alden, wife of R. Percy Alden of New York and daughter of the late George Henry Warren of New York and sister of Mrs. Robert Goelet, died at the Normandie Hotel this afternoon as the result of a severe burning she received seven weeks ago. Mrs Alden was severely burned on April 11. She was in her room, and, by one report she spilled benzine on her nightdress and it eaught fire. According to the story given out to-night, she always stept with candle in the room, and her nightdress caught fire from the candle. Her maid, who happened to be in the room at the time, rushed to the rescue of her mistress

and finally succeeded in smothering

the flames, but not until Mrs. Alden had been

terribly burned. Dr. J. Taber Johnson of this

city was called in and administered remedies calculated to relieve Mrs. Aiden, who suffered intense pain. Later Dr. P. M. Rixey of the mayy was called in and the two visited Mrs. Alden until her death. Other eminent specialists were also summoned, and every attempt was made to save her life. During the seven weeks she lingered between life and death, she received every possible attention by her husband and her family. Dr. Hardesty, chief surgeon of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, was called to consult as to the advisability of an amputation of one

of her fingers.

Mrs. Alden had been a guest at the hotel for the past two winters. She had not lived with her husband for several years. It was said at her husband for several years. It was said at the time that she had become despondent over domestic troubles. Her physician said to-night that, owing to her nervousness, she would not sleep in a room without a dim light. As the electric light used did not answer the purpose, a candle was supplied and her nightdress in some man-ner became ignited from it. Mr. Aiden came to Washington immediately after being noti-fied of his wife's injuries, and a reconciliation took place.

took place.

He remained with her almost constantly until her death. Mrs. Warren was 42 years of age, and leaves several children.

Her husband and her brother, Lloyd Warren, will take the body to New York to-morrow night, where it will be interred.

might, where it will be interred.

Mrs. Alden was a sister of Mrs. Robert Goelet and Mrs. William Starr Miller: of George Henry Warren of 28 East Sixty-fourth street, a lawyer and merchant of this city and a member of the Stock Exchange and the Union Club: of Whitney Warren of 145 Mailson avenue, and of Llovd F. Warren of 520 Fifth avenue. Their father was the late George Henry Warren, who was a well-known lawyer of this city, born in Troy in 1823 and graduated from Union College in 1843. Their mother, who is still living at 520 Fifth avenue, was Mary Caroline Phenix, a sister of Llovd Phenix, Phillips Phenix and Stephen Whitney, Phonix, the antiquarian and geologist, who died in 1881. The Phonixos came from North-unberland, England, the name being originally spelled Fenwick. The founder of the family here was Alexander Phenix, a younger son of Sir John Fenwick and who came to New Amsterdam in 1440.

Mrs. Alden's husband is a lawyer of this city and of Cornwill, Pa., and a member of the University, Century and Metropolitan clubs. He is a Yale man, class of 1870.

Mr. Lloyd Warren went to Washington at 11 o'clock vesterday morning. His brother, George Henry Warren, received a telegram at 5 o clock F. M. announcing Mrs. Alden's death.

WILL URGE ESTERHAZT'S GUILT,

Dreyfus's Attorney Will Argue That Esterhazy Was the Real Traitor.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. Paris, May 28.—The memorial which Maltre Mornard will present to the Court of Cassation to-morrow in support of Mme. Dreyfus's de-mand for a revision of her husband's trial is extremely lengthy, filling nearly 270 quarto pages. It shows the line that M. Mornard will

take in addressing the court.

While declaring that the innocence of Drey. fus has been proved, the eminent lawyer will undertake to demonstrate that the real traitor was Esterhazy, who was backed by powerful influences and the unscrupuious action of Du Paty de Clam and Henry. These influences and actions not only succeeded in saving Esterhazy, but put Dreyfus in his place by means of forgery and falsehood. LONDON, May 20 .- A Paris despatch to the Times gives the following as the concluding sentence of the report of M. Ballot-Beaupre, President of the Civil Section of the Court d Cassation, on the application for a revision of the Dreyfus case, which was communicated o M. Manau, the Procureur-General, vester

'If the court adopts the conclusion of its re porter it will order a revision of the case and will send Alfred Dreyfus before a fresh courtmartial to be judged according to law." M. Ballot-Baupre will read his report to the full court on Monday or Tuesday. The court will probably thereupon adjourn. M. Manau will occupy Wednesday and Thursday, while

day

Friday and Saturday will be taken up by the The following Monday will be devoted by the court to deliberation, and the verdict will not be given before Tuesday or Wednesday.

FAIL TO MOVE THE PARIS. Ninth Attempt to Get Her Off the Rocks Unsuccessful.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN LONDON, May 28.—The American Line steamer Paris, which has now been stranded for a week on Lowland Point, Cornwall, still

remains hard and fast on the rocks Notwithstanding the statement made vesterday that no further attempt would be made to get her off until the end of this week, when the tides would serve better than at present. another effort to get her affoat was made today, but it was equally as fruitless as the eight preceding attempts.

WORK ON THE LAWS OF WAR. Additions by This Peace Conference Will Only Be Permissive.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS THE HAGUE, May 28.-With reference to the discussion of the laws of war by the committee of the Peace Conference appointed for that purpose, it has been practically decided that any clauses that are added to the Brussels or Geneva concontions will be permissive and in the nature f instructions to armies and navies in war time rather than rules sapetioned by interna-

CZAR PLANS PRISON REFORMS.

Expected to Follow Up His Idea of Abolish ing Deportation to Siberia. Special Cable Despatch to The Silve

VIENNA, May 28 .- In addition to the Czar's reported intention to abolish deportation to Siberia, it is stated that he has initiated a plan of general prison reform, providing for the introduction of all the modern arrangements that are found useful in other countries.

PARETIC NINETEENTH CENTURY. Dr. Van Dyke Considers What He Calls Its

Prevalent Megalomania In his sermon yesterday the Rev. Henry Van Dyke devoted a few words to the nineteenth century and told what he thought of it with a

frankness worthy of Nordau.
"It seems to me," said ne, "when I consider this nineteenth century in which we live, its this nineteenth century in which we live, its bluster and noise over small measures and matters, its huge self-assertiveness, its prevalent megalomania—when I consider all these things it sometimes seems to me that the century is suffering from that disease known to physicians as general paresis."

Dr. Van Dyke, who is to be Princeton's professor of English literature, pronounces paresis with the accent on the second syllable.

KIDNAPPER UNDISCOVERED

CLUES RUN DOWN SO FAR HAVE LED TO NAUGHT.

The Stolen Baby's Mother So. III Vesterday That Two Physicians Were Called - Crank Has a Nurse and Baby Followed Home from Central Pack - Search in Mt. Vernon Another Child's Go-Cart Found in Park.

Yesterday was the eighth day of the search for Marion Clark, the baby who was kidnapped by her nurse, Carrie Jones, in Central Park, a week ago, and it ended without any trace of the child's whereabouts. The police were more than usually active during the day. The detectives on the block on Sixty-fifth street, from Third to Lexington avenue, where the Clarks live, were in and out of the house all day long talking with Mr. Chrk and then hurrying away. Late last night Capt McClusky was at the East Sixty-seventh street station house, where he told a Sux reporter that there was absolutely nothing new in the case, and that he was no nearer to the kidnappers or the missing child than he had been at any time during the week. After saying this Cant. Me-Clusky went to Sixty-fifth street, where he had a conference with several of his detectives, but didn't go into the Clark house.

The condition of Mrs. Clark, the mother of the missing child, was said to be very much worse yesterday. Dr. S. J. O'Neill of 247 East Eighty-sixth street, was hastily summoned to the house at 3 P. M. by Mr. Clark. He called Dr. Lennon of 1943 Lexington avenue in consultation. The two physicians stayed with Mrs. Clark for about half an hour. When he left the house Dr. O'Neill said:

"Mrs. Clark is completely prostrated. She grows worse each day, and I do not see much chance for improvement in her condition unless her child is found. I am beginning to fear for Mr. Clark, too, now. He has borne up well through all this trouble, but up well through all this trouble, but to-day he broke down completely. We are doing all we can for Mrs. Clark but her illness is likely to take a serious turn if she is kept in suspense about her child much longer. Her hones were raised on Saturday night by the report that Marion had been found at Beilevue Hospital, and it was the disappointment when this turned out to be untrue that gave her such a bad turn to-day."

Mr. Clark said hist night that his wife was a little better. He said he had not given uphose that his child would be found and that her anductors would be punished.

"It is hard waiting for us, though," he said. The police encourage me constantly and

"It is hard waiting for us, though, he said." The police encourage me constantly and seem to think that my child will be restored to me safe and sound as soon as those who stole her dare to make a move. They know more about such things than I do, of course, and I have entire confidence in them. For my wife's sake I hope we will not be kent waiting much longer."

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A certain number of stories that have to be investigated come to the police each day in connection with the kidnapping case. So far these "tips" have all failen through.

Quite a commotion was caused in Central Park resterialy morning by a man who pointed out a nurse girl and a baby to a Park roundsman and declared that the nurse girl was Carrie Jones and the baby Marion Clark. The child looked so much like what the roundsman thought the Clark baby ought to be that he held up the hurse girl and asked her who she was Stejarty-third street. The roundsman went to her employer's house with her and established the fact that she was all right and that the baby was not Marion Clark. The man who had pointed the pair out went along, and when the officer refused to take the nurse and child into custedy, declared that it was a conspiracy to do him out of the reward offered for the recovery of Marion Clark and the arrest of Carrie Jones. He turned out to be a crank of the most violent kind.

Three other cranks visited Capt. England at the Arsenal yesterday. Two were sure that they could find the missing child if the reserves were put at their disposal. The third declared that he had dreamed where Marion Clark was hidden and that last hight he was going to dream who her abductors were. He promised to come around to-day and tell the Captain all about it.

Policeman William Green of the Park Squad.

about it.

Policeman William Green of the Park Squad found a willow goesart or child's wheeled chair in the bushes near the arsenal in Central Park last night. A live interest attended the find in view of the Marion Clark kidnapping. The go-cart is nearly new, and there is nothing about it to indicate ownership. It was hidden with much care, and the policeman stumbled across it needentally. with much care, and the policeman atumbled across it needentally.

MOUNT VERNON, May 28.—Central office detectives, working on the kidnapping case, visited this city to-day in quest of Mary Carlsen, a servant, formerly embloyed by Mrs. Jerome Foster of 17 South Seventh avenue.

visited this city to-day in quest of Mary Carlsen, a servant, formerly embloyed by Mrs. Jerome Foster of 17 South Seventh avenue. Mr. Foster is a cigar manufacturer in New York. The Carlsen giridisappeared last December with nearly \$1,000 in diamonds and jewelry, after having been with the family only two weeks. She is also said to have attempted to spirit away Mrs. Foster's little girl. The detectives and the Foster family were both reticent to-night regarding the girl's connection with the Clark case, but from what can be learned from outside sources her description tallies with that of Carrie Jones, who stole Marion Clark. It is believed, however, that the name given by her is fictitious. Mr. Foster gave the detectives a full description of his missing servant, but did not think it would be easy to find her, as she is now in hiding to escape arrest for the robbery. It is said that she came from Delaware county.

BINGLANTON, May 28—A note was sent to the Central Station to-day which created a commotion in police circles. It was from two women residing here, who said they had strong reasons to believe that the missing Clark baby and her abductors were at 1915 Oak street. Following up the clue, Chief Moore and Detective Stephenson ascertained that on Monday last two women and a baby came to the house at that number, and little of them had since been seen. It was said that the child answered the description of Marion Clark and the neighbors asked that an immediate arrest be made With this purpose in view the officers knocked at the door, and it was opened by a woman who wore a waist of the same pattern as that worn by Carrie Jones and how in possession of Deputy Berry. The child was seen and laby but the woman was known to the police as the wife of a man named Perkins, who killed himself here a short time ago, and no arrest was made.

"If I had not known that woman," said Chief Moore, "I would have been convinced that I

made.
"If I had not known that woman," said Chief
Moore, "I would have been convinced that I
had the right party."

LET PRISONER SLIP AWAY. Annie Ryan Cleverly Effects Her Escape

Annis Ryan, a "trusty," serving a threeonths' sentence in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, escaped on Saturday afternoon and has not been recaptured. She had been intrusted with the clothes of a newly arrived prisoner, which she should have taken to the storehouse, but instead she put them on and started for the shore of the island.

About an hour later George Catlin, night About an hour later George Catlin, night watchman of the Metropolitan Hospital, entered the office accompanied by a young woman who mhe informed the cierk on duty he had found on Superintendent Stewart's Loathouse steps. In reply to questions the young woman said that she was a patient, but did not know which was the proper entrance for patients. As the woman seemed to be iff the examining physician was summoned and although she had no permit from the Department of Charities, he found her condition such that he decided to admit her to a ward for treatment. To this she demurred, stating that she had made no arrangements to remain, but that she would go home and tell her friends and return on Monday. With this understanding a pass was furnished her to cross on the launch to East Seventieth street and she was allowed to depart. She gave the name of Annie Ryan. Scarcely had the woman left the office when there was a frantle ringing at the telephone bell.

"Have you seen anything of an escaped prisoner, a woman?" asked Warden Fox of the workhouse.

"Great Scott, doctor, that must be the woman to whom we gave a pass just now," said the clerk replied over the telephone. "No Warden" we know

Great Scott, doctor, that must be the woman to whom we gave a pass just now." said the elerk, aside to the doctor, but the clerk replied over the telephone. "No. Warden, we know nothing of any such person."
"But I fell you she was seen coming from the direction of the hospital," insisted the Warden.

the direction in Warden.
What was her name?" "What was her name?"
"Annie Ryan.
"We issued a pass just now to a patient of that name who wished to return to the city. Is that the woman, do you think?"
Why, of course it is, said the disgusted warden, and he hung up the telephone receiver with a bang.
Mr. Fox is making a rigorous investigation of the case and some heads may fall in consequence. FATAL STORM IN THE WEST.

Tornado Kills Seven Persons at Bijou Hills, S. D.-Damage Elsewhere. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 28.-A tornade passed through Bijou Hills, a village twentyfive miles south of here, last night, and did great damage. Many houses were destroyed. The farmhouse of Charles Petersen was

wrecked. Seven bodies have been taken from the rains. Petersen, three boys and three girls were killed. His wife and balo are also mor CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 28. The most de-

structive tornado known in Nebraska passed over northern Hamilton county last night. No fatalities have yet been reported. The storm first struck the farm of Peter.

Inooby, between Marquette and Aurora, demolishing the house and all the outbuildings. The cloud then raised for two miles and then struck the residence of W. P. Lantzer, level ing the house and barn to the ground. The house of Josiah Fox shared the same

ate. William Steele's large two-story dwelling was the next building in the path, and the house, barn and outbuildings were seat tered over the fields C. R. Eastman lost his house and barn and a large number of stock. I Isnaes, living just across the road. ost barn, house, and outbuildings. Cedar trees a foot in diameter were broken

off like pipe stems and torn up by the root-W. W. Shanberger's farmhouse, occupied by George Noble, was levelled to the ground, and house, barn and outbuildings were crushed nto kindling. The family had taken refuge in the cellar

While they were there a horse was blown into the cellar, but none of the inmates of the cellar was injured. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

The next building in the eyelone's path was the Danish Lutheran Church, which is a total

wreck. In the cellar there were pineteen persons the families of the parson and Nelson Ander son. A big cook stove dropped into the cellar,

but no one was injured. KIRRSVILLE, Mo., May 28.—This place was struck to-night by a terrific windsterm, folowed for two hours by severe lightning and rain. A few outbuildings were unroofed and oppled over and trees were uprooted.

Church services were suspended, so genera was the fright and excitement. One residence was unroofed and the roof blown through another. There are rumors of great damage in the country to the southwest.

CLARION, In., May 28.-A disastrous tor-nado passed over this city and vicinity late last night, causing great loss in the city. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern freight station was blown from its foundation and wrecked and Brown's Opera House was unroofed, entailing a heavy loss. Many residences and business house were damaged.

Many large residences and barns in the country were destroyed. The loss on stock is also great.

The entire town of Galt, south of here, was badly shaken up, and reports from various sections of the county show many injured but no deaths.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 28.-From ten to fifteen houses and barns near this place are reported to have been struck by lightning o-day. Many washouts are reported. One was very serious and came near resulting in a wreck on the Chicago and West Michigan road. The washout is seventy feet long, and nothing a left of the roadbed.

FAMILY OF TEN BURNED TO DEATH. Jacob Solomans, Wife and Eight Children

Perish in Their Home. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 28.-Jacob Solomans, his wife and eight children, the eldest a girl of 18, were burned to death in their home, near Hardeeville, S. C. The house was in a remote place, and it was three days before the news became known here. The family slept on the apper floor, the house caught from below and, the timber being dry, they were burned in

MR. SAGE TRIES ANOTHER CHURCH, Went to Dr. Alexander's Vesterday Instead

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage attended yesterday the morning service at the University Place Presbyterian Church, University place and Tenth street. They came early and occur pied one of the front pews. After the service hey waited to shake bands with the Rev. Dr.

they waited to shake bands with the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, the pastor, with whom Mrs. Sage had a prolonged and earnest conversation, to which Mr. Sage was an interested listener.

The congregation of the West Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Sage was a trustee, will meet on Wednesday evening, June 7, to elect eiders in place of the nine who recently resigned. The session as now constituted has two members, Dr. Evans and F. G. Sendillo. wo members. Dr. Evans and F. G. Smedley.

CRANK AT THE Y. M. C. A. Cut Holes in the Tablecloth and Objected

to Being Put Out. A shabbily dressed middle-aged man went nto the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. building at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street last night and after sitting for a while at one of the night and after sitting for a while at one of the tables drew a knife from his pocket and began to cut holes in the tablecloth. When a member called the janifor's attention to him the man declined to get out and arted so queerly that a polloeman was called. He sent the man in an ambulance to the insane pavilion at hellevue. He gave his name as John Cummings and said he was 32 years old. Nothing more could be get out of him.

GIFTS FROM MRS. FLOWER.

Fifty-Dollar Checks Sent to Those Who At-

tended Her Husband in His Last Hours. EASTPORT, L. I., May 28 - Superintendent Herbert C. Tuthill of the Long Island Country Club has received ten fifty-dollar checks, which Club has received ten fifty-dollar cheeks, which were forwarded to him by Mrs. Sarah Flower, the widow of Roswell P. Flower, to distribute among the persons who, attended Mr Flower during his filness here. The cheeks are made out to Mrs. Herbert C. Tuthil, Mrs. George Tuthill, Mrs. Everett W. Penney, George Hawklis, Seth Raynor, Mrs. Kate Thurston and four servants in the employ of the Country Club.

CAPT. MARKS HOLDS THE HELVETIA. May Take His Lawyers' Advice and Leave

MONTREAL, May 28.-Capt. Marks is holding his schooner, the Helvetin, of Valley-field. The Captain has been advised by his lawyers in case of extreme measures, to leave the vessel and to place a seizure upon it, and there is a probability of his doing so to-morrow. morrow

Wisconsin Central Freight House in Chieago Burned. Curcado, May 28 - The principal freight iouse of the Wisconsin Central Raticoad, at

Franklin and Harrison streets, was destroyed wifre to-night. Finnes were discovered in the building at 0:30 o'clock, and in less than in hour the building and contents were in

ruins.

Most of the freight received on Saturday was in the building and nothing was saved. The loss is covered by a blanket insurance carried by the company. 鹽Mrs. Lutz Dying of Morphine Poisoning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz, who was arrested under

the name of Sarah Brown on Friday and was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth Street Courf on a charge of grand lar-eny, was re-moved from the court prison has hight to Believue Hospital suffering from morphine poisoning. She was addicted to the use of the drug. She is not expected to recover.

The "Pan-American Express." The new fast train on the New York Central leaves New York 8:00 P. M. daily; arriv a Buffalo 7.25, Niagara Falls 8:40, Toronto 10:30 feat morning.— 2dv.

RUMOR ABOUT AGUINALDO.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MANUA HEARS THAT HE IS DEAD. BUT DOES NOT BELIEVE IT.

Gen. Luna Arresting Natives Who Are Sucpected of Favoring Peace - Gen. Otta Turns Over Small Comboats to the Nave for Policing Coasts Spanish General

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. MANUA, May 28. The Spanish newspapers publish a report, that it is impossible to confirm, to the effect that Aguinaldo is dead. The cause of his death, the papers say, is not exnetly known, but they declare that he either

Killed in the Fighting at Zamboanga.

committed suicide or was assassinated. A navy commission has nurchased a number

Gen. Lawton has returned to this city from San Fernando. Since his witnerswal from that place the natives, under the command of Gen. Maseardo, are receeupying the country in the vicinity of the town.

Col. Summers of the Oregon regiment has been made a brevet Brigadier-General, Fillpino prisoners who have been brought here state that agents of Gen. Luna are as resting any of the natives who are suspected of sympathizing with the movement for peace. Among those thus arrested are several milltary and civil officials, who are kept closely

The wound that Gen. Luna received in a reent battle is troubling him, and he intends to relinquish the active command of his troops in order to recuperate.

Washington, May 28.-The following despatch, dated Manila, May 28, was received at the War Department from Major-Gen. Otts to-day.

Two battalions Twenty-third Infantry in quiet possession of Jolo. Spanish troops with-drawn from Zamboango after battle with insurgents, with severe loss to latter. Spanish loss nine killed, twenty-seven wounded, among whom Commanding General Mon-tero died from wounds. Buried here yesterday. Insurgents used rifles, artillery and ammunition captured from gunboats, expending major part of ammunition. Conference followed between Gen. Rios, who went from Manifa to withdraw troops, and insurgents. Latter stated to him would not oppose landing of Americans, but would accept conditions in Luzon. Spanish troops withdrawn nowhere Depart for Spain to-morrow. Feeble attack by insurgents on inhabitants southeast portion. Negros necessifated sending battalion troops from Manila there. Will soon rest or

Insurgent falsehoods circulated in southern islands of overwhelming insurgent victories in Luzon keep up excitement in that section among more ignorant classes, although intelligent people know American arms have never met reverse, and they call for United

never met reverse, and they call for United States protection. Have turned over to navy for use on coast southern islands number of purchased Spanish gunboats from which excellent results expected.

The most gratifying information in the despatch is that Gen. Otts has transferred to the navy the thirteen Spanish gunboats. These gunboats, which had assembled at Zamboango, were bought by Gen. Otts, the price to be paid when the vessels were delivered at Manila, Before they could be delivered, however, they were seized by the Mindamo insurgents, who were besieging the Spanish garrison at Zamboango, and stripped of their guns. Apparently they did not injure the vessels themselves. Admiral lowey as long ago as last December telegraphied the Navy Department that he wanted all the light draught armed vessels that could be secured. These were needed for policing the islands of the archipelago. With the additional thirteen vessels the navy will, it is believed, be amply supplied with eraft of the character needed. In his report about the purchase of the Spanish gunboats, Gen. Otla said about half of them were in serviceable condition.

condition. DESTROYING WOMEN'S GOWNS.

Jack the Slasher and Jack the Ink Slinger

Visit Coney Island. "Jack the Inkslinger" and "Jack the Slasher" went to Coney Island yesterday and, from the reports made to the Coney Island poice station, they must have had a busy day of it. By nightfail no less than twenty women appeared at the police station with slashes cut in their best Sunday gowns and the gowns

stained with red and black ink. Many of the women complainants refused to give their names, but they demanded that methody be arrested forthwith and imme-ately. Mrs. Henry Garrison of 2008 Broadway, Manhattan; Miss Sadle Nicholson of 48 Clinton street, Newark : Mrs. Charles Edwards of Second avenue, Bay Ridge, and Miss Howall of Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, were the ones whose names and addresses the police

succeeded in getting. Mrs. Garrison's gown, which, she said, cost \$50, was slashed down the back and the front was covered with ink spots. Miss Nicholson's gown was cut in several places in front. Miss Howeli's dress was badly slashed in front. Mrs. George Fowler of Bensonhurst had her dress stained all over the back and front with

red and black ink. No arrests were made. MURDERED BY HIS TWO CHILDREN.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl and Ten-Year-Old Boy Shoot a Cruel Father. RADID CITY, S. D., May 28,-A remarkable nurder case has developed here in which a 14rear-old girl, Lenn Bouts, and her 10-year-old other are charged with the murder of their father, Frank Bouts. The murdered man was

a prominent railroad contractor. The little girl admits the crime and the boy adds that he did what he could to kill his father. The father is saidle have been very eruel to his family and this appears to have seen the motive for the crime. It was committed while the mother was at a neighbor's, and after the killing the girl prepared lunch in the usual way, and when the mother returned the three sat down and ate, while body of the father lay a few rods away in the

rear of the house.
The rifle of the father was used for the purpose. While the little boy steadled the weapon the girl fired it from a rear window. Her aim was true, and a window. Her aim was true, and a great hole was torn in her father's back.

great hole was torn in her father's back. Death must have theen instantaneous. The gun was put away and nothing said of the grine until the mother became alarmed at the long absence of the father, and the shooting was then admitted.

The children are quite bright and seem to think the cruelty of their parent warranted the marder. The girt spike freely to the wife of the lailer in linual City to-day of the crime. You see, 'she said,' sapa was very mean to mamma and us, and Nienolas and I were talking about having him hanged, and he came in the house and kicked me Nieholas ran to him, and he got kicked, too. Then many went out behind the house to fix a buggy whip, and we thought the was going to winn us, so. Nieholas got the rifle and eacked it, so he had seen papa do, and I put it through the window chose to where pata stood. I pulled the trigger and it kicked me down, but when I becked out papa was rolling on the ground, but did not speak."

To Give \$100,000 to His Bride.

LOSISVILLE, Ky., May 28.—On Thursday next Jefferson D. Stewart, the New Albary, Ind., capitalist, and Miss Abby Ballard, one of Louis-ville's helies, will be married. Mr. Stewart has given Miss Ballard her wedding present. It is said by a close friend of the family of the bride to be a hand-stately engraved silver case con-taning \$100,000.

Praying for Rain on Long Island.

ROUBVILLE CENTRE, L. I., May 28.-Farmers in this vicinity are praying for rain. The continued drought is greatly injuring crops and grass fleids. Heavy osses to farmer, who de-pend largely up at their output of civer and timothy hay are feared.